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[HY B. W. GALE.]

When from the game you're home ward bound So dusty, tired and sore-'Ha! coming from the ball ground, Old man, say, what's the score?''

The ragged urchin on the way, Will ask you o'er and o'er, In pleading tones, at close of day-'Say, mister, what's der score?"

And then the iludelet's voice is heard Oh! he's an awful bore, le'll chirp like some canary bird-"Ah! chappie, what's the sco-aw?"

The tough young man with swagger Who makes you long for gore.

When on your sleeve he takes a hold; "Soy! pardner, wot's der score?" Ahl pleasant thought, you're home at

Your wife is at the door, The same old question she will ask-"Do tell me, what's the score?" Your family from the eldest child

Will lisp to you in accents wild-"Thay! papa, whath a 'tore?" It makes you think that when you die And reach the heavenly shore, The little angels there will cry-

To the baby on the floor.

"Dear mortal, what's the score?" FINERAL MERMON.

[Delivered by Rev. W. A. Schell, in memory of George Sanderfur.] TEXT:-"Godliness is profitable nto all things, having promse of the ife that now is and of that which is

Imagine for a moment, if you can, that you are standing by the bed-side of a christlan young man, who is to shortly lny down this mortal body, and enter upon the joys of an untried eternity, and as his life draws closer to its end and his breath becomes quicker; and it is evident that he cannot last very long, you lean over and ask him, "Beloved, what kind of a sermon shall be preached at your funeral?" And in a low, feeble and yet distinct oice, as his mind reverts to his past lite when he was in sin, without God and hope in the world, and remembers how graciously God saved him, and made him happy; and thinks of one bouness conducted for Modernate Feet.

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The secure of the se for me-warn sinners to forsake their ins and flee the wrath to come -exhort christians to live pure and holy and keep close to God-urge them to world to come."

And this, my dear friends, is what I wish to do this morning by drawing a lew thoughts from the text, and a few lessons from the life of our young brother, to whom we pay this mark of respect and love.

The words of the text were a ldressel ton young man, to whom the Apostle found at Lystra, and being a young man of piety and well reportel of, the Apostle would have Timotheous accompanying him on his Missionary work. Christian young men were in demand in those days and are in demand to-day. The eall comes from all the various vocations of life, and the supply never equals the remand. He speaks no narsh words the remand. Here is a most potent that would wound any ones feelings. The does nothing that would result in that the promise and blessings of the remand. He does nothing that would result in that the promise and blessings of Aud shout to see our Captain's sign, Congress, in educational circles, in in the business walks of life, there comes the call for religious young men. But there are other reasons, cises that spirit of affection which suddenly, death laid his cold and icy The advantages which necrue from following a life of godliness are many. Thus he endears himself to all in his The Apostle says, "Godliness is profitable nnto all things." It is a princlpal of quality, that applied to any calling that will cause it to prove advantageous. In all legitlmate spheres of life religion will prove useful.

We begin with the Church. Godliworship of God. Many young people, and many older ones, attend church you are doing by your present influfor various reasons other than be- ence in the home. Have you ever because they wish to preserve an ap- dieth not and the fire is not quenched, parance of morality; many young and you are consenting? O, I beg you, m :n attend church for no other reason than their lady friends do. But it was not so with our dear brother. None of the foregoing reasons were the animating undercurrent that led him to attend divine worship. His was a higher, nobler, and more sutllme purpose. He went because he loved God, and God's people, and was delighted to be among the purer and holier people of earth. He was always glad when they said unto him, "let us go unto the house of the Lord," for it was always a source of pleasure

and profit to his soul. Godliness in the business life is of untold value: Business men all over the world are continually on the alert for christian young men, men of integrlty and honesty. Godliness fits young men with these qualitles and insures to them the esteem and confidence of their employers, and all other things being equal, is a sure road to promotion to positions of trust and thus to increase of salary. Business men are willing to pay for the ser-vices of honest, religious young men. self about your neart. Whatever in-terests you interests him. You sre anxious for his success in life. His

Those who bear an indifferent char-But so great is the demand in commercial life for young men who are pious and trustworthy, that when, for any cause beyond their control, t'iey lose their positions, they seldom re nain idle very long. Those of you who are conversant with the history of brother George, know that his experience on this line corroborates these statements. He enjoyed the love and confidence of his employrers, not solely because he was an energetle and skilled workman, but because of his religious character. He was not ashamed of Jesus when among let his light so shine that they might tike knowledge of him that he had been with Jesus and learnel of him And herein he has left us an eximple worthy of imitatio i. We will do well to follow it.

I turn now to the social life. christian young man moves in the best society-among the best people, and is welcomed in the best houses. l'arents who wish their children to be pure and holy seek his company for them. Knowing him to be n christian gentleman in whom they can repose their full confidence, they feel safe to leave their children in his society and thus he wins their appreciation. And his companions love him and delight to be with him. He becomes the center of the circle. Being of a cheerful disposition and always ready to assist in making others happy, he becomes rather the life of society in which he moves. Never is any project started but that he is

not consulted and his opinion obtained. Here again I might refer to the life of our departed brother as an il-Instration of these remarks. In the houses where he visited he was always a welcome guest. Being a young man of intelligence and purity, of n sociable disposition, his society was not only agreeble but prof-Itable. He never permitted the con-

it may be the most difficult. Frequently the most peculiar and most is just such severe trials which strenghens his faith and develops his true that Godliness is profitable in the homes as well as elsewhere. For, even here, amidst the cares and worries which are attendant upon the why young men should become relig. the discomfiture of even the smallest God rested upon him. Bright, intelents and is ever watchful to minister to their welfare and comfort. Tu- winning his way to the highest rank ward his brothers and sisters he exer- of his ealling, when, as it was almost characterizes his whole demeanor, hands upon his brow, which God raises the whole family

And here is a good reason why young men should be holy. Whatever their influence may be in the outer world, it is not potent in the home ness is profitable in securing to us joy whether it be potent for good or evil. true? Are you not mistaken? Slowly home at last. and comfort in attending upon the Stop a moment, young man, if you are unconverted and consider what cause they love God and wish to be thought that you are helping to drag strengthened spiritually. Some go vour loved ones to Hell. Can it be because their parents want them to: that you are conscious that the Devil B) ue, because their companions go, has drawn you into partnership some, because they have nowhere else with himself to damn your family in t. go or nothing else to do; some go the regions of the lost where the worm be aroused from your lethargy, forsake your sin, and seek the Lord while he may be found, lest you not only lose your own soul, but should be the means of rulning forever your precious loved ones

Turning from the home we notice for a moment the power for good which a religious young man exerts in the community where he lives. He ls always regular at church, Sunday School, prayer meeting and a willing and energetic worker in protracted meetings. This gives him frequent opportunities to speak with his friends and associates about their souls and invite them to Christ, and though they may not yield at once to his solicitations, the result of the interest in their behalf and the desire for their good, is an elevated grade. for morality and less vice and sin. Everybody in the community loves and admires a noble young man. Almost unconsciously he entwines himself about your heart. Whatever in-

acter are seldom wanted at any price. is always ready to lend a helping Death has entered our midst and carhand, therefore, all are ready to assist him. Thus he becomes an essenobvious when in order that he may unknown realitles, he severs these tention to engage in a business that tongue, the blow is a severe one and many expressions of regret are heard heart. But who can measure the him up; and a fear is obtained lest the soul, when in a distant country, those of the ho ne and the communi- far away from mother's tender care ty, of which he is the life, should die his fellow associates in business. He out And though we wish him suc- so noble a character and death reaps sess in his new field and follow him so rare a jewel.' Crushing indeed with our prayers, it is something would be the burden of grief, were it nkin to sadness that we see him de- not for the ray of hope and comfort, part There seems to be a vacancy that he departed this life in full hope when he is gone, so much do we miss of the christian, and is to day resting gain. Godliness is profitable unto morning of the resurrection when he all things and if so advantageous to shall be crowned with everlasting to him at home, how much more so, life and shall enter in to sit down when abroad. All classes of people with the redeemed and the sanctified respect a holy young man and his ie- to the marriage supper of the Lamb. ligion secures him at once a stand- O, yes, in the bright celestial city, ing among men, and thus his influ- with its mansions of glory, its streets

itable in a negative sense, as it not sin, there awaits you dear brother only brings him good, but saves him and sister, your dear boy, there from evil. Once out in the world the awaits you dear friends, your former young man is beset on all sides with associate and companion He has temptations of every kind and with- only outstripped you in the race of out the fortifying presence of Jesus life and gone before. in the heart is very apt to be swept away in the whirlpool of vice and ruin. Saloons, gambling dens, world- and we shall soon be permitted to ly pleasures and licencious enjoyment, strike glad hands with him in yonder debauchery and crime overtakes him bright manslons above. For the in all conceivable forms and colors, apostle hath declared unto us, "Godliand if he is not overpowered and ness is profitable unto all things, plunged into the cesspool of iniquity having promise of the life that how is and finally into eternal death, he must | and of that which is to come " Blesshave God enthroned in his heart. He ed be God, the promise is for time must have on the whole armor of faith. and eternity. Not only in time of This is what our dear friend and prosperity but in time of adversity. brother did. And when he was thus Not only when we are in vigor of versation to become of a degraded prepared with the sword of the spirit health and strength and prosperity character, but chose to preserve it and the shield of faith, the Devil smiles upon us, but when sickness chaste and pure and of an elevated might hurl his darts thick and tast and misfortune and death overtakes character. If I mistake not, though and they would fall harmless to the us In these dark hours of grief and fairly versed in other thinge, he pre- ground Temptations might present sorrow it sustains the heart and mind, ferred to converse on religious subjects. themselves in the most fascinating gives hope and peace to the troubled Thus we see how Godliness is prof- manner, they would have no power soul. And when this fleeting life is to allure or charm him. All the pow- | done with it gives us pleasure to en-We have now seen the Christian ers of earth and Hell might array ter upon the joys of Heaven and meet young man in his church, business themselves as a most formidable foe and social life. There is yet another to destroy his soul, he had but to pre- and who await our coming. sphere to which I call your attention. sent his shield and use his sword and. Come, let us join our friends above It is the home life. Probably this is their sorrow pierced their own hearts live, not for this world, but for the the most important place of all. Here, and their hands fell lifeless by their of all places we may read his true sides. How true the words of the character. And while it may be the Apostle, 'Godlines is profitable most important place to live holy, yet unto all things, having promise of the life which is to come." I am glad to record that when our desevere temptations assailthe christian | parted brother left his home and went when in the strongest eitadel. But it into a distant land that he took Jesus with him, and that he was true to his Savior at all times. The result was, character, which confirms the truth as it ever will be, that he verified by experience the word of God, that godliness was indeed profitable. For whatever he put his hand to he prospered. He was successful in school and suchome, the farm or the school room, cessful in business. He was loved E'en now by faith we join our hands, the young man who is devoted to and appreciated by his professors and Jesus is kind, considerate and affec- his employers and respected by all tionate. He speaks no harsh words with whom he came in contact. It

> The death of such a young man is home and becomes the lever by always sad and always proves a se-

welfare is your hope and desire. He we begin to comprehend the truth. tied away a father's hope, a mother's joy. When such an event occurs, tial part of the community. This is even after days and weeks of anxions watching and waiting, and the family launch out into the world and try its and friends are permitted to stand about the beil and say a last farewell connection and removes to a distant and render the last kind office, bathe location. When he announces his in- the fevered brow and cool the parched ealls him away from home and friends, always seems enough to break the upon all sides. It is dificult to give weight of sorrow that presses down the ravages of disease lays hold upon him. But what is your loss is his in the arms of Jesus awaiting the of pure gold, where there is no sick-But religion is not only profitable uess, no pain, no suffering, no death; in a positive sense, but it is also prof- safe forever from all temptations and

O, let us learn wisdom from him and continue faithful a little longer

our loved ones who are there to-day

That have obtained the prize; And on the eagle wings of love, To joy eelestial rise. Let all the saints terrestial sing,

With those to glory gone: For all the servants of our King, In carth and Heaven are one One family we dwell in Him,

One church above, beneath, Though now divided by the stream, The narrow stream of death. One army of the living God, To His command we bow: Part of the host have crossed the flood

And part are crossing now. Our old companions in distress, We haste again to see;

And eager long for our release, And full felicity. With those that went before: And greet the blood be-sprinkled bands On the eternal shore.

To hear His trumpet sound. ious. In the Church, in the Halls of child. He loves and honors his par- ligent, sociable, possessed of business O, that we now might grasp our guide!

qualifications and ability, he was fast O, that the words were given: Come. Lord of hosts, the waves divide And land us all in Heaven. -[C. WESLEY. And, now, dear friends, I commend you unto the God of all grace who is

nble to comfort and strengthen and sustain you; and to Jesus Christ, Ilis vere blow to the community where only Son, who gave Himself a ranhe was raised and is best known. som for you, and who said: "I will When the first sad intelligence comes never leave nor forsake you;" and to it falls like a pall over our minds, we to the Holy Spirit, our Comforter, For further information address hush our tunuilt, we hold our breath, who will keep you pure and holy and and the first thought is, can it be faithful and will guide you safely

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THE key to the situation is that the people have not confidence in the ubility of the Administration to successfully conduct the affairs of the country.

Amona many other Republicans the following have been suggested for the Legislature: Capt. David Dunean. A. S. Aull, J. 11. James, R. R. Wedding and W. M. Awtry.

JUDGE J. S. GLENN lust Monday nt the Convention in his effort to explain nway these Democratic hard times, had the heart-felt sympathy of the entire congregation.

Fornehildren were left at home by their parents at Washington, Ind., Monday, and when the furmer returned at night they found the children dend, They had eaten Rough on

Tim great argument of those who placed Tom. Smith before the Convention Monday seemed to be that he had the fitthy lucre and was not afraid to use it. Mr. Smith in his speech ufter the nomination even winking at the suggestion.

QUITE a large number of friends have expressed a desire to have Mr. W. P. Render, of Point Pleasant, make the race for the Legislature on the Republican ticket. He is well qualified for the position, and would make a strong race.

Z. H. Shultz was nominated Monday in the Democratic Couvention for School Superintendent as everybody expected he would be. The bosses tried to bolster up a respectable vote for Judge Hawkins, but the affair at menlary farce.

Ir merely the fact that the Demowhat would be the condition of affairs whole plutform into law?

THE County Teachers' Association the new school law, will at once develop into a marked success.

THE action of the Democratic Conveutiou Monday iu nominating a mau the usual public manuer, was a serious disappointment to the defeated candi. date and his friends. It was a slap in the face which Mac Porter and his friends may forgive but which they can never forget.

To-Morrow week is the Republican Conventiou to re-organize the County Committee and to nominate caudidutes for School Superiatendeat and the Legislature. It is important that a good crowd be in attendance, and to that end the Republicans from all parts of the county should turn out. We have an unusually good chauce to win and with the right men as nominees, a close organization and a well directed campaigu victory will be

MR. C.S. TAYLOR was nominated at the Senate from the Senatorial District composed of the counties of is a man of more than ordinary ability. He is a fluent speaker and is well informed ou public matters. Above all he is a man in whom the people of all parties repuse the highest confidence and he will make a Senutor of which the people may well be proud.

MR. T. J. SMITH, the Democratic nominee for the Legislature, is well qualified for the positiou he has so earnestly and so covertly sought, but the 20th, inst. he obtained the nomination rather through the back door and the people will no doubt put him on the shelf effectually in November. There is a general feeling among men of all parties that there is such a thing as a man's receiving euough honors and enough of the emaluments of office, and if there is one man in Ohio county who has fed bountifully at the public crib surely that man is Tom. Jell. Smith.

CEDAR MROVE.

August 28.-News is scarce in this community.

The prospects bids fair for a good crop this year. Miss Annie Williams, of the Wil-

liams Mines, was visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Hocker this week. Success to the REPUBLICAN is the the guest of Mrs. J. P. McKenney. wish of

WASHINGTON.

Senator Sherman made a notable financial speech this week and as usual when he spoke he received the undivided attention of the Senate. While strongly advocating the repeal of the purchasing clause of the law to which his name has been given, he warned his hearers that its repeal was not a cure all for the present situation, and that if the Democrats attempt to alter existing tariff laws they would plunge the country into deeper distress than now exists. He also called attention to the fact, overlooked by some of his colleagues, that he was not a new convert, having a year ago introduced abill almost identical with the Vorhees bill for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the silver law, now before the Senate, and pertinently asked, "Why did not the Democratic Senators then see the danger they now see and come to the help of the Republicaas when they sought to suspend the law? Not a Democratic vote was had then and the Democrats must answer why?" No Democratic Senator auswered Senator Sherman's question, although it might have been done in

five words-a presidential election was pending. Some people claim that the passage of the Wilson bill for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the silver law by a two-thirds vote of the House has simplified the situation in the Senate, but your correspondent confesses that he is mable, after the most thorough investigation, to see any affect in the Senate of the action of the House. It is now claimed, and no longer seriously disputed, that a majority of the Senate as it now stands with three vacancies-one each from Moatana, Washington and Wyoming -would vote for unconditional repeal if the bill could be brought to a vote freed from any entanglements: but no man has yet suggested any reasonable method of bringing a bill to a vote in the Senate that is seriously and determinedly opposed by nearly onehalf of the Senators. The Federal election bill was one of that kind,

Had Speaker Crisp been a wiser

man he would have remained in his seat, instead of going on the floor of the House and attempting to answer ex-Speaker Reed's criticism of the new Crisp rules and defence of the hest was a very transparent, compli- rules of the Fifty-first Congress, and thus have escaped the humiliation which always falls to the lot of the Democrat who attempts to cross oracratic party is in a position to make a torical swords with "Hig Tom Reed," law or change a law already in force the Republican leader of the House. causes such wide apread disaster as Having in the new rules adopted the the equatry now suffers, then pray spirit of the Republican rules used in the Fifty-first Congress, although if the Democracy were to put their the end aimed at is to be reached in a somewhat rouad-about way, it is not questions as to why the Republican number of teachers are expected to should have goaded Speaker Crisp inbe in attendance. The interest in to making an exhibition of himself. Teuchers' Associations is on the in- Like most Democrtas, Mr. Crisp aniscrease, and with the impetus given by takes personal abuse of Mr. Reed for law, of the United States School Furargument against the rules of the House over which he presided. Mr. Reed discussed the matter from a public point of view, declinining to notice personal abuse of himself, and if Mr. who had declared he was not a candi- Crisp did not feel ashamed of himself date over one equally worthy, who he must be peculiarly constructed. had the second time sought the posi- The "Shoo fly don't bother me" with tion und had announced himself in which Ben Butler once crushed "Sunset" Cox on the floor of the House was recalled to the old-timers when in answer to an interruption by Amos Cummings, Mr. Reid asked sarcastically, as he strided down the isle towards where Cummings sat, "must you get in here? Oh, must you get into this?" The inflection of his voice making it even plainer than his

The Democratic leaders in the House appear to be acting entirely independently of each other. While Senator Gorman was using his most persuasive language in an executive session of the Senate to bring about an agreement that no other legislation than that reported from the Senate Finance Committee should be taken up at the extra session the House Ways and Means Committee, or the Democratic majority thereof-the Republicans on the Committee are not the Beaver Dam Comveution yester informed of anything until it has been day as the Republican candidate for fully determined upon-was laying out the plan of a new trriff bill from which "protection" is to be eliminat. parilla. Continue the medicine after Butler, Muhlenburg and Ohio, He ed. Senator Hawley voiced the Re- every meal for a mouth or two and comes of a family noted for its ster- publican sentiment when he replied you will leel "like a new man." The ling qualities of head and heart and to Senator Gorman's proposition by saying that as the representative of a by its thousands of wonderful cures. State more largely devoted to Why don't you try it? manufacturing than to any other industry he desired the Deauceratic tariff bill to be prepared and announced as soon as possible, in order that his constituents might be relieved from the present uncertainty, and for that reason he was opposed to confining the business of the extra session to silver legislation. The House Committee will begin its tariff hearings Leitehfield, were united in the holy next Monday and continue them until

A large delegation of Department of the Potomac G. A. R. men will leave here Sunday on special trains for Indianapolis, to take part in the Annual Encampment The present indications are that more will go than have gone to any previous eacamp-

BEAVER DAM.

Our town is very dusty now as water is too scarce to have the streets sprinkled, W. T. Austin is attending the

World's Fair. Miss Florence Tichenor went to Horton Sunday, returning Monday about noon.

W. J. Tichenor was in town Satur-Miss Lestie Hayes, of Rochester, ls

spent a few days in Rochester last

Mrs. J. H. Nave and daughter, Miss Bessie and Misses Viola Pirtle and Annie Renfrow, Messrs. Ed Barnes, Hiram Maddox and Ed Barrass left on the early train Sunday Morning tor the World's Fair. Fred Taylor, F. O. Austin, J. M. Hudson, and Dick Tilford left at 1:30 p. m. D. J. Rhoads is clerking in Mr. Tilford's store while he is away.

Miss Beulah Taylor is on the sick list this week. Mrs. R J. Daniel, who has been quite sick tor several days, we are glad to say is able to be out again.

Mr. A. D. Taylor's residence is nearing completi at. Mrs. D. J Colemon went to Rockport Tuesday. Miss Ethel Riley, of Bloomfield,

tie Birnard. Miss Rosa Taylor went to Hartford Wednesday. BLUE-EVED CHICKEN.

Indiana, has been visiting Miss Lot-

Colored Teachers' Institute, The Colored Teachers' Institute will convene in the Schoolhouse in Hayti, (Hartford) Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1893, with the following program

8:30; Opening Exercises. 9; Address of Welcome. Response. 10:30; Theory and Art of Teaching Noon. Music.

1:45: Writing-Miss C. T. Eidson. 2:30; Civics- Mis. W. G. Parks. 4:15: Adjournment. THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

Opening Exercises. 8:45: Arithmetic-Miss Samantha Bracken.

Recess. 10:20; Singing. 10:40: Arithmetic continued-Miss Margery Hinton. Noon. Miscellaneous. Singing.

1:50: Geography--Maggie Foreman. Recess. Singing. 3:30: History--Miss Minuie Taylor, Adjournment.

FRIDAY, SEPT 22.

Opening Exercises. 9; General Discussion of School

This is Trustees day and all Trustees of colored schools are earnestly requested and expected to be present. School Grading-Prof P A Gary. Reading-H A Foreman; continued by Miss Addie Wilcox.

Physiology-S M Taylor.

Spelliag-Miss Georgia Walker. Grammar-I'rof J J Fleming. The subject of Theory and Art of Teaching is left massigned, but will endeavor to get some able person to handle this important subject.

Trustees and Patrons, there have been many important changes in the Common School Laws of Kentucky and it will save you much worry over vexing questions to attend the Institute on Trustees day and hear the surprising that Mr. Reed's sarcastic law on all questions concerning the Common Schools of Kentucky.

Jo. B. ROGERS, Co. Supt. Buy your School Furaiture and aparatus, required by the new school W. A. GIBSON Agt.

Hartford, Ky. Buford Teachers' Meeling. The following program has been arranged for 9:30 o'clock, September

Welcome address-J. S. Field. Response-J. L. Elmore. Object of teachers associations-J. .. Hoover, A. P. Taylor, and J. C.

Grammar class-Isaac Hoover. Noon.

Arithmetic class-J. H. Barnes. Spelliag and diacritical marks-W. of the female teacher upon the world

The neglect of peunmanship in our common schools and how we are to teach pennmanship-C. M. Hicks. An essay-My aspirations as a

teacher-Georgia Hudson. School management and why I de sire to teach—Ily all the teachers, The community is requested to take

part in these exercises. J. L. ELMORE, Pres J. S. FIELD, Sec'y.

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The Grayson Gazette says: "On Wednesday evening last, Jas. Rowe, lately of Taylor Mines, and Miss Bertha P. Hocker, of South bonds of matrimony at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. W. H. Williams officiating. The young couple will reside in Leithfield

CENTERTOWN. September 5 .- After a long abscence I will again attempt to send you few items from this place.

Mr. Obinchain, of Whitesville, is here with his tent and is making some of the best pictures ever made

Gassett & Jones, of Fulton county, are here in the interest of a patent wagon bed lifter and hay loader. Miss Ida Maddox, of Equality, is visiting Miss Ida Stroud.

Prof. H. H. Davis, of Point Pleasant, has moved to town. He commenced school here Monday. Prof. G. T. Tinsley, of this place,

will begin school at the Williams Schoolthouse next Monday. Mrs. C. M. Tuylor and son, Ernest, A. I., Rowe has just returned from Fightison At Kahn's

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the World's Fair. He reports a grand Esq C. L. Woodward is remodel-

iag his tobacco barn. Mr. T. J Ford is visiting relatives

in Iluford. The new dwelling house of T. J. Ford's is nearing completion.

Three or lour new dwellings are being talked of. Who will put up a tobacco house here this fall? There would be good money in a tobacco house here.

It is with regret to our self and sympathy tor the friends of the deceased that we announce the death of Joe Barrett. Joe was a young man An essay-Subject: The influence twenty-one years of age. He professed laith in Christ six years ugo. He was interted at the Walton's Creek burying ground.

Teachers' Meeting.

The Haitford Teachers' Association will convene ut College Hall, Hartford, Sept. 23, 1893. All members are expécted to be present and to discharge the duty assigned them. All persons interested in the advancement of education are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES. 9:30 a. m -Opening Chorus. 9:35-Invocation and Remarks-

rof. E. R. Rav. 10-The Five Senses as Factors of Education-O. M. Shultz, Chas. Ellis, tance have matriculated in the Colle-Miss Alice Bowman and A.A. Brown.

Vocal Solo. 11:10-"Why we Teach?"-Wm. Foster, W. H. Barnes, Laura Render, J. L. Rogers and S. J. Tichenor.

NOON RECESS 1:30 p m .- Music-Misses Coombs 1:35-"What we can do with Kindergartea in our Schools"-Miss Sillie Coleman, J. B. Wilson, L. B. Loney and Miss Dora E. Gibson.

2:30 Youal Solo 2:35-Attention; Its Importance and how to secure it-Dr. W. Alexander, L. T. Baraard, Miss Katie Coombs, Miss Alice Bowmaa and C. M. Crowe.

Music. RECESS. 3:15-Select Reading-Miss Sallie

3:30-Opening Exercises in School -D. E. Miller, D. E. Ward, E. R Ray and Supt. Rogers. Business of Association.

E. R. RAV, Pres't. SALLIE COLEMAN, Sec'y.

> Married at Hartford. [OWENSHORO MESSENGER]

Rev. J. R. Crawford, the popular young pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church In this city, and Miss Adah Balrd, of Hartford, were married at the latter place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They are expected here to-day, but will leave in a short while for a trip to the World's Fair. The bride is a lovely and cnltured lady and has a wide circle of

A Pretty Wedding. The wedding of Rev. J. R. Crawford, of Owensboro, and Miss Adah Hard, of this city, announcement of

which appeared in these columns some weeks ago, was celebrated at the C. P. Church here Tuesday. The church and altar had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, and at 12 o'clock, when the wedding party passed in, the sceae was one of beauty. The house was well tilled with the frieads of the young contracting par-

Rev. G. B. McDonald proaomeed the beautiful ceremony that made them one, after which they left for a short visit to Louisville. The groom is pastor of the C. P. Church at Owensboro, where he and his estimable wife will make their future home He is one of the ablest young divines in Western Keatucky, while his bride is one of Hartford's most popular women. These worthy young people are followed into lile by the best wishes of a host of friends, among them THE REPUBLICAN.

College Notes. Two weeks of another school year have passed and at their close we see prospects for one of the most prosperous years in the history of the College. All departments are in fine working order and the attendance was never as large at the beginning of the year. The following students from a dis-

giate department since our last repor.: J. C. Rabb, Hawesville; Ada Irown, Centertown. Anrora Storms, Magan, matriculated in the Intermediate Department Monday. Misses Mary Render and Mamie Benaett were visitors at General Ix-

ercises Monday.
Messrs. Lee Stevens, R. D. Walker, W. G. Hardwick, city, and Rev. G. B. McDonald, Greenville, attended General Exercises Tuesday. Kev. Willis Smith, Owensboro, con-

ducted the Exercises Tuesday morning. Ilis talk was a strong presentation of some important truths and was linglily appreciated by the school. We are always glad to have visitors and extend a cordial invitation to all to come to see us. It makes us feel better to have people come among us with kind words of instruction and

Miss Mabel King was a visitor in the Primary Department Tuesday alt-Two of the Literary Societies con-

nected with the College have been re-organized, and we are expecting to hear from the third one soon. The Adelphians and O. I. C.'s have gone to work in earnest and it is to be hoped that the R. E. C.'s are not dead but sleeping.
Dr. Alexander's spelling class lsdo

ng some fine work. The Ray's Algebra class is getting under headway and instead of lagging behind it is one of the leading classes in selicol. One young man in school does not care whether the ladies agree with

him or not. Some pupils in the Primary De-partment have been on the sick list A. C. Yeiser has been absent from school a few days on account of sickCure Indigesion Libert Cures Indigestion, Editousness, Dyspepsia, Mala-ria, Nerrousnes, and General Beldity. Physi-cians recommetal It. All dealths skell It. Genuine bastrade mark and crossed red lineson wrapper.

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Rev. Willis Smith preached an ex-

Monday night. Marlan Keltli and Miss Mary Hultz were married at the residence of J. H.

James Saturday night. Teachers pay day is the second Saturday in each month instead of

the first as hertofore. For anything in the grocery line

call on Tracy & Son. They have tile freshest and best. Mr. Webster Cate, of Pellville, la

talking of buying the Sulphur Springs property in this county.

Attorney M. I. Heavrin has moved his iaw office to the County Attorney, s office In the Court House.

accepted a position as salesman in M, M. Kahn's large dry goods store.

Mr. L. F. Woerner has had the front of his Shoe Store on Public Square

The O. L. C. Society was re-organized at the College Friday evening. with several of the young girls as

nicely painted. Marlin Keith did the

We are under many and lasting

obligations to Mr. C. I. Miller for some nice watermelons which he left at our office last week.

When you stop off at Greenville be sure to take the Williams 'Bus line.

It offers you a nice conveyance and the best of attention.

James P. Thomas, who was crippled several months ago by a fall from a horse, is slowly improving and will be out in a short time.

Evans Cornelius, who accidently shot himself through the foot about two weeks ago is out and will be able to go to work again in a few daye

Mr. L. P. Loney, who was recently appointed gauger by Collector l'owers came up Wednesday. He has been assigned to Uniontown and will take charge Monday.

For the lowest prices and best terms on School Furniture and aparatus required by the new school law, see or W. A. GIIISON, Agt. Hartford, Ky.

W. H. Huuter, of Whitesville, has purchased the house in town, formerly owned by Judge C. W. Massie. He moved his family totown Wednesday. The people of Hartford welcome hlm.

Mr. Phillip Call, a Contractor of New Albany, Indiana, is at work on plans for a new dwelling for Attorney H. P. Taylor on Market Street. The house will be the prettlest in the

Nora Jones: Marlin Keith to Mlss Ma- cltizen and the family a good husband ry Hultz; W. M. Tarrants to Mlss Lucellent sermon at the C. P. Church la Cotillar; J. R. Crawford to Miss Adah Baird; Meivin R. Renfrow to Miss Martha Kessinger; James T. Renfrow to Mlss' Rachie Kessinger;

Albert Sharp to Miss Docia Church. The Adelphian Society was re-organized iast Friday night under very favorable anapices. H. Pruden was elected President, and J. L. Brown, Secretary. The Society, though smali ln numbers, makes it up in intellect, and before long we expect to

hear from them in a public entertaln-

A couple drove through the streets Sunday morning in a very love-sick condition with their arms securely locked and finally landed at | months. the Clerk's office where legal permisslon to hitch up for life was obtained, Mr. Mose Simons, of Louisville, has a preacher to tle the knot was pro- Rogers. Prof. Rogers taught our cured and the aforesaid couple departed rejolding.

PERSONAL

Miss Lyda Walker is in Owensbo-

Mrs. Ann Bennett has returned from Owensboro, Steve Woodward, Beda, was in town Tuesday.

M. P. Kimbley, Ceralvo, called to sec us Monday. Miss Jessie Ford returned from Louisville Saturday.

Miss Eva Morton is spending a few days in Louisville. Charley Godshaw, Beda, was a pleas-

ant caller Monday.

Booth Swain, of Colorado, ls at his old home near Prentis. Miss Dixle Whittinghill, of Rosine, Went to Beaver Dam Monday.

Dr. J. H. Roach, Magan, made our office a pleasant call Monday. Jim Fellx has accepted a position with C. I., Field, the livery man. V. D. D. Stevens. Kinderhook, made our office a pleasant call yester-

Mrs. J. E. Fogle was the guest of W. H. Taylor and family Wednesday

G. C. Westerfield is attenting the G. A. R. Encampment at Indianapolis,

Miss Mahel King, of Centertown, was the guest of Miss Mary Render

Misses Virgie Hocker and Addie Austin, of Beaver Dam, were in town Miss Dora E. Gibson, of the Beaver Dani High School, was in town

Saturday. Hon. E. D. Gufiy went to Birming-ham, Alabama, the first of the week

Mrs. Henry Taylor | Louisville, is the guest of W. H. Taylor and lami-

ly, near town, Mrs. Evans Cornelius left Wednesday for a few weeks visit to her parents near Russellville.

Misses Lula and Bessie Cox, Heflin, were the gnests of. Miss Jessie Ford Tuesday and Wednesday. Misses Parris Pirtle and Oma Smith,

of the Washington neighborhood, were pleasant callers Tnesday. Mrs. J. P. Morton and T. J. Morton attended the funeral of Mr. F. M. Taylor at Prentis Wednesday.

J. H. B. Carson has returned from the East, where he purchased a large stock of goods for Carson & Co. Mr. William Ashby, of near Whites-ville visited his aunt, Mrs. Sullenger, at Rosine last Saturday and Sunday. Misses Enola Westerfield and Lula Carson went to Louisville Sunday, where they will study the art of Mil-

Our old friend, W. II. Newcomb, of near Beda, called and renewed his subscription to the REPUBLICAN Wed-

Mrs. Judge John P. Morton and danghter, Miss Elva, visited the family of Wes Mauzy, near Beaver Dain.

Mr. P. T. Wilson, one of Madisonville's most prosperous young business men, visited friends in Rosine Sunday and Monday. W. M. Fair, of the firm of Fair

Bros. Co., left the first of the week for the East to purchase a fall stock of goods for the firm. Miss Mary Render, after several

nonths visit home, returns Monday to Dallas, Texas, where she is teachng in the City Schools. Rev. J. A. Bennett and wife, of the

Beda neighborhood, spent several days in Owensboro this week, the guests of Col. C. M. Barnett and family. Dr. J. P. Williams, Victor Gates

and Misses Lula Thompson and Mary Payne, of Owensboro, attended the Crawford-Baird wedding Tuesday. C. M. Cole, Sulphur Springs, left

Tuesday for Owensboro, where he has accepted a position with the Owensboro Wagon Works. Revs. J. R. Crawford and Willis

Smith. Misses. Thompson and Payne. Owensboro, and Rev.G. B McDonald, of Greenville, were the guests of Mrs. R. Vaught's Tuesday and Wednes-

II. C. Pace, Hartford's popular barber, has made arrnngements to have a barbers shop open each day during the Fair at the Fair Grounds and can accommodate you on short notice when you come to the Fair. Remember he will have a shop at the

Fair Grounds. Several of the bridges and culverts on the levee north of town are absolutly dangerous from worthless floors. There are many holes, some broken and worn out planks and in some instances merely a shadow of a floor. The peoble are just now hauling coal from below town and it is very necessary that they should have at least the protection of safe bridges. Let the man whose business it is to attend to

Mr. F. M. Taylor, of Prentice, who has been very low of consumptlon for some tlue, died Tuesday and was buried at the Ferguson graveyard on Wednesday evening. Mr. Taylor was a popular farmer, an honest man and a consistent christian. Marriage license: D. Alford to Miss | The community has lost a valuable and father.

this work get at lt.

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TAYLOR MINES. Health is generally good.

The miners are having pienty of work to do at present, and we hope it may continue through the Cieveland Administration, for atarvation has approached the doors of many of our American homes in the past few

School opened at this place Monday under the management of Prof. J. I. spring school. Forty-nlne pupils were enrolled. Notwitistanding the

strike we had and the families that have found homes elsewhere, the

prospects are flattering for a good school again this fall. Water is very scarce here. It is

selling for twenty-five cents per bar-There is going to be an ice cream supper at the schoolhouse Friday night, the 8th, for the benefit of the

tend. Success to the REPUBLICAN and its many readers. HONEYCOMB.

Sunday School. Let everybody at-

Imperiant! I have sold out my stock of Drugs, &c., and will remain in Cronwell only a few weeks. Those who are indebted to me will please call and settle their account at once,

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CASEBUR & BURTON. Republican District Convention. The Republican Senatorial Convention of the District composed of Ohio,

Muhlenburg and Butler counties, met in the Masonic Hall at Beaver Dam, on September 7, at 1:30 p. m. The house was called to order dy Chairman Wood Tinsley, of Ohio



Ohio county, was unanimously elected Chairman, and upon taking the Chair Col Wedding delivered a ringing speech which was well received by the delegates present.

At the close of the Chairman's speech, A Thatcher, of Butler county. was chosen Secretary. On motion of W S Taylor, a Committee of two from each county was appointed on Resolutions.

The Chair appointed WS Taylor and F M Berry, of Butler county; Judge Fleming and J S Miller, of Muhlenburg county; Jo B Rogers and Judge John P Morton of Ohio county. While the Committee was out the

house was entertained by sensible speeches from SL Stevens and Hersch el Taylor, of Ohio county. The following Resolutions were re-

ported by the Committee appointed to draft same: We, the Republicans of this Senatorial District in convention assem-

bled, do re-affirm our devotion to the principles of the Republican party as counciated in the Minneapolis platform and adhere strictly to same. We point with pride to the fact that

it the end of President Harrison's Administration the country was enjoying unparalleled prosperity.

We further call attention to the fact that within a few months after Cleveland's inauguration the country was plunged into the worst financial panic of modern times.

We denounce and condemn the partisan, exparte, and star chamber methods of pension department of the present administration in striking from the pension roll without notice and without cause the names of thousands of honorable and deserving soldiers. We denounce the Democratic party of Kentucky for wasting our resources and plnnging our State in debt hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The house then proceeded to nominate eandidates for State Senator. Judge Taylor nominated Hon E D Guffy, of Hartford, In a touching speech. Jo B Rogers placed in nomination Mr C Slade Taylor, of Cronwell. Before the call of the roll of the counties, Mr Guffy took the floor and in a speech withdrew his name and asked that Mr CS Taylor alone be voted for. On motion, Mr Taylor was nominated by acclamation,

The Chair appointed E D Guffy and James Rogers a comulttee to escort the nominee to the stand. Upon accepting the nomination; Mr Taylor said he had not words to express his heart-felt gratitude for the honors conferred on him, that he would if necessary see every voter in the district before November, that he could throw the mantle of charity over the Democratic party, that they were responsible for the present financial distress. His speech was well received. JSR WRDDING, Chm'n, A THATCHER, Sec'y.

DO YOU KNOW

That R. Nelson will visit Hartford That Hartford needs a street sprink-

That E. Tracy is the swell of the That M. Bean has supplanted J. R.

That Bob Crowe says "Ko-you Why some people are always quar

That Will Fair never goes to see

That Evan Cornelius' foot has abou Why Dr. Williams likes to visit

Why Dr. Pittle goes to the country

That C. J. Dunn says he would like to see his old girl? That Hebe Matthews will take a va cation this fall?

That there will be a wedding in Hartford right soon. That "Bat" Nall says he is still in the laundry business?

That Jim Smith is a good looking bachelor, and very jolly? That tight shoes are the cause of so many women feeling tired?

was ten years younger? That the party was enjoyable at the Hartford House last week? Why school teachers nearly always

That Henry Williams wishes he

marry one of their pupils? That P. I. Berkshire will attend school here in the spring?

That Hartford College has twenty ty-one boarding students? That Frank Felix says he hasn't In Great shot an owl for over a year?

That a dude can see more with one eye than he can comprehend? That J. R. McAfee has ceased to walk the Beaver Dam road? Why Lon Render smiles every time

he issues a marriage llcense? That Dr. White is having his horse trained for the races this fall? That Henry Carson says he gets left every time he sends a card? Why G. B. Likens has quit going lown to inspect the Water Mill? That we didn't have a show last Saturday but will have one soon? That John Vaught is still in the push at a certain place in town?

That Judge Hawkins says he wasn't 'in it" at the Convention Monday? That a Greenville boy got left very badly in Hartford not long since? That 'Dr. Rattlehead" thinks ev ery girl in town is in love with him? That an old bachelor says a man who lives that way ought to be hung? That the Hartford Lecture will give

good entertainment during the That E. Tracy received a present for being the ugliest young man in

That Billy Buckskin Hardwick is the funny man of the Court House

That nearly all the Hartford boys get struck on every visitor who comes

That Tom Morton's walks to the country are getting to be quite fre-

That G. B. Slack is one of the handsomest and best boys attending That Silas Griffin has never gotten in a good lumor with the editor of

this column? That the flies have a good time To Know playing base-ball on John Wilson's

That there was a large crowd at the wedding Tuesday, and many wonder

who will be the next ones? That J. II. B. Carson says: "The saddest words of tongue or pen, are hose—it might have been?"

That Sam Casebier says hecan whip the person who said he was going to the World's Fair iast month? That C. J. Dunn wonders why some girl doesn't get struck on him, since

he has such a handsome moustache? That Owen Thomas' face grows longer day by day, and if there Isn't a change soon it will cost him twenty cents to get shaved? That F. M. Westerfield established

Park back of the Hartford House and has sold the timber off of same to Dr. Alexander, who has contracted with G. W. Snell to haul it off. Mr. Wm. Steele and the Doctor have been hunting in it and report plenty of

That E. Tracy has a new suit of

That Henry Osborne's correspond That B. Smoot says he 'just loves all the girls?"

with the meat-ax? That "Bat" Nall is developing into a great speller? That Hartford's society is mostly composed of infants?

That Ab Yelser shaves himself

That Jim Williams is getting better looking all the time? That C. J. Dunn called on a certain young lady on Mill Street Sunday

That Coi. J. S. R. Wedding has decided to live a bachelor. That Dr. Alexander looks better without his moustache?

That Bob Walker would be handsome if it wasn't for his face? That D. Foster Roll goes with the young ladles as much as ever?

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> ~ASKING. Democratic Convention

A good sized crowd of Democrats gathered in town Monday at the County Convention. Hon. A. B. Tichenor was elected Chalrman and F. I. Felix, Secretary. A Committee on Resolutions was appointed. While the Committee on Resolutons was out Judge J. S. Gienn was called upon and made an appropriate speech. His principal topic was the Democratic apology for the hard

It was then moved and carried to proceed to the selection of candidates for School Superintendent and Rep-

B. D. Ringo presented the name of Zebulon H. Shultz in a neat little speech and Coi. John P, Barrett, in a few well chosen remarks presented the name of Judge W. L. Hawkins. Shultz carried the convention by a big majority and was unanlmously declared the nominee for School Su-

perintendent. G. B. Likens next presented J. M. Porter as a candidate for Representative and I. S. Mason placed T. J. Smlth In nomination. Judge C. W. Massle and Editor B. D. Ringo made animated speeches in seconding the nominations of both Smith and Porter respectively.

The vote resulted 60 for Porter and 67 for Smith. Mesers. Shultz and Smith made the usual speeches in accepting their That the REPUBLICAN is still the nominations and the Convention ad-

September 3.—As I have not seen mything in your valuable paper from this place, I thought I would write you a few lines and let the world know that all Uniou is not dead. Mr. Fletcher Morris ls very low of

Girthie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Daugherty is quite ill at this writing.

The school at this place is progressing nicely under the care of Mrs.
Ella Rogers.

C. H. Rogers is quite sick.

Misses Luella and Emily Crowder,

Vitula Baize and Messrs. John M. Morris, Willle Hosklns, Willle Daugherty and Wade Baise gave our school pleasant cali Friday evening. Come again young folks.
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Doing Work on Time. [HOME AND FARM.]

We are lamillar with no calling which demands better judgment or more prompt decision than that of the iarmer, and earelul study and elose observation covering a long period of years leads to the belief that success depends more on correct judgment as to the best time to do the work of the iarm, and the ability to do it at that time, than any other one thing. This laculty of correct judgment can be cultivated, and is acquired only by those who put their minds into their work, and make themselves familiar not only with the present condition oi their crops, but also with the general laws and condition of plant growth. This is perhaps one reason why so few farmers are successful who begin larming late in lile, and try to farm by rule.

No other man is ealled on so often to change his plan of operations as the farmer, for in no other calling are there so many exceptions to general rules, and so many conditions vitally affecting the results of the year which are entirely beyond control, and oiten eannot be foretold a day in advance.

There is a best time to do everything, and the nearer we can come to doing our work at that time the greater our suecess and the more pleasant will our work be. In order that he may know what to do the farmer should personally inspect every part of his farm often, and know just the condition of his crops. This is especially true where there are diversi fied products, but it applies also nearly all the work of the larm. We have known farmers plan to to put in a week or two soon after haruest in drawing out manure to the field. and to begin the work under very iavorable conditions, the manure dry and comparatively light to handle, and the land solid so that full loads could be easily drawn out by the team and without any damage to the land. Alter one or two days there comes a heavy rain. Now, each ton of manure holds several hundred pounds of water, the wheels cut down, making heavy work for the team and causing the land to plow up rough and cloddy, and this is the golden opportunity to plow; the land turns up moist and mellow, the rain has cooled the air so that the horses can work steadily all day with ease. Yet under preeisely these conditions we have known farmers to keep on laboriously drawing manure through the mud, and a week or two later, with mereury at 95 degrees and the land dry and hard, they were over-working their teams to plow indifferently half as much land in a day as they could have plowed perfeetly and with ease under the favorable conditions for this work which might have been taken advantage of.

One farmer will pulverize his wheat land each day as he plows, when it will erumble at a touch, and when a man and team can prepare an acre in an hour; another leaves his field to dry and bake into clods, and must spend three times as much labor to produce an inierior seed bed.

We have written on this subject for the reason that we recently spent several days on a farm where quite a variety of products are grown, and were much interested in the management at a most critical time. Flooding rains had tallen so that nothing could be done for a week, and as the entire the worst. spring has been wet and backward all the work of the farm was in a backward state. Every foot of cultivated land on the farm needed work just as retire from business and live on the soon as it would do to stir, and on much ol it if neglected for just a day or two longer the erop could scarcely be saved. There was an eights aere of onions, a half acre of newly set strawberries, an aere and a half of melons, two acres already set in sweet potatoes and plants and land waiting for another acre, an aere and a hall of irish potatoes and still a few acres of help you, and it won't hart the blrds,"-Chicago Standard. corn to be planted. When the weather showed signs of clearing an extra force of help was engaged, every spot of the farm was carefully inspected, and the exact condition of the crop ascertained, and as last as any of the land became dry enough to work it was worked. The sweet potato ridges dried out first so as to be mellowed, a hand-plow was run through the onions to loosen the surface and stop the weeds from coming up, an improved harrow loosened the surface of the corn field, and so each plot was taken at the best time, and nothing was leit to suffer, and a very few days made a wonderful change tor the better and the crisis was soon over. There were crops on this farm which a delay of three days would have nearly ruined, or at least would have quadrupled the labor of cleaning, and the getting this work done on time justified the extra expenditure for help, for each days work conoted for

It is unnecessary perhaps to give hirther examples, but we suggest that our readers study careful this question of "doing work on time," as it is one of great profit to the farmer.

Touched the Heart. When the heart is affected by Rheumatism, or any of the muscles near that organ, it is like tampering with an electric wire, tor death may come at any moment. If life is worth it, go to the druggist and get Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, or send to the Drimmond Medielne Co., 48-50 Malden Lane, New York, and they will send you a large bottle by express. It is not as quick as electricity, but it will save sobbed the bride,

your life if you take it in time. Ag'ts

SHE WAS ENGAGED.

And All the Other Olris Were Interested The either girls had been talking about her, and when she came in smiling and a little self conscions they clustered eng-

erly about her. "Did he leave you at the cloor?" que ried the girl with the slim walst. "Shall you call him John or Jack?"

asked the girl with the black eyes,
"Oh, do tell me, did he kiss you before or after he preposed?" fluttered the girl with the straight nose.

"Did he say he had never proposed to girl before?

"Of course he did-why, the marriage positively wouldn't be legal if he didn't say that when he proposed!"
"Did he say that he loved you as ma

never loved woman before? "Did he go about asking your father as if he had ever done it before?" "Oh, girls, yon"---

"I knew you were engaged by the way in which you took his arm last evening. "And I knew it by the fact that he did not go away to smoke with the other men nfter dinner."

"When did he first"-"Do tell us what he"-

"Girls, girls, I"-

"Does Gertie make you leave the long parlor to her now that you are engaged? "Hew did you manage to look surprised when he"-

"Oh, dear, you"——
"Girls, she has her ring already; she is hiding her left hand." "Oh, oh, how lovely!"

"Aln't it sweet—he must leve you awfully to give you a ring like that," cried the girl with the black eyes. "He selected the stone and had it set after a design of his own," said the new-

ly affianced, blashing. "He said I should not have one just like anybody else."
"How lovely of him! Did you ask the jeweler how much it is worth?" asked the girl with the straight nose. "Susie pretended that hers was too large and took it back on purpose to find out how much Wilson had paid for it, and, would you believe it, he hadn't get it at the

place ho told her!" "How mean!" eried the girl with the sllm waist, "he knew she would do that and dld it on purpose so sle wouldn't

know what he paid for it." "Of course; men are so shy." "But wasn't that lovely of Jack? I am

sure a man with a unustache like that would make a delightful lover." "But, Effie, how did he know the size?" "Oh, he borrowed one of my rings; of

course I knew what it was fer, though I pretended not. I was awfully glad he did not select the one that Phil gave me." "I should think so! But aren't you afraid that it will be stolen?"

"Yes, indeed; I keep that hand under the pillow at night!" Well, a ring like that is positively economical; it is such a saving in gleves," said the girl with the black eyes.

"Yes, indeed, but what I like best is

the fact that nobody else ever had one As she spoke the newly affinned walked over to the girl with the gelden bair, who had all this time been looking

idly out of the window. "Don't you want to see my ring, Annie?" she asked with a note of triumph in her voice.

"Thanks, dear," was the smiling reply, "I am glad you like it so much. By the way, you must be very eareful of it, the setting is not very secure—I lost the stone once or twice while I was wearing it last year."

Then, in the midst of a silence which could be heard, she turned again to the window.-Chicago Tribune.

A Plous Thought.

Little Marjorie is by no means fond of going to church. She has to sit too still, and "the man" talks some things she cannot yet understand.

"And when you can't understand what the minister means you must remember that he is talking about good and beautiful things, and you must make up your mind to think of something good year-

That day Marjorie was very quiet in ehnrch, and her mother praised her for t on the way home. "I did just as you told me," said the wee maid. "I thought of something

"What was it, dearie?"

"Apple pie."-Snnshine.

A Mean Man. First Broker-Of all mean, despieable, dishonorable fellows, I think Quotem is

Second Broker-You don't say so! What has he done? First Broker-He made a big pile in that last flurry, and now he's going to money instead of giving his old true and tried friends on 'change a fair chance to get it away from him, -Tit-Bits.

Advising Him.

A certain minister whose health had been impaired by too close attention to his duties in a large parish applied to his physician for counsel.

"Go gunning, dominie! go gunning!" was the advice he received. "It will

Beading Her Off.



Miss Whirlsfait -- Your shoes are very pretty, dear. How much were they? Miss Van Pelt-Only \$6. But they are more expensive in the larger sizes,— Brooklyn Life.

His Name Didn't Save Him. When Admiral de Horsey, who some years ago had command of the British fleet in the Pacific, was the admiral of the north Atlantic squadron, he was one evening dining on shore at Port Royal, Jamaica. On returning to his flagship alone after dinner, his way to the boat led across the barrack square. A black sentry of one of the West India regisfients halted him at the gate with, "Who goes dar?" Great was the admiral's anuoyauee to find he had negmiral's annoyance to find he had neglected to get the password before leaving the strip. "That's all right," he said carelessly, hoping to overcome the man's scruples hy imlifference, "you know who I am." "Dunno nobody, sar," replied the man pomponsly. "You can't go in dar." "Why, I'm Admiral de Horsey." "Well, you can't go in, I don' care if you's Admiral de Donkey."—Argument.

That Old Fand. She was a very youthful bride and had just gone to housekeeping. One day a girl friend ran in to have a little gossip and found her in tears.

"What is the matter, Nell?" she asked anxiously.
"I have had a serious dif—difference,"

"No, with the cooking stove," and she EN MPECIFFU CO. tes BAUE Street Cincin showed her friend a bud burn on her hand. - Boston Herald.

BE KIND TO A LOVE.

Be kind to a love. If a good woman love you And you can't return all her tenderness, tread Light on that love lest she rise above you And you learn to love her when har love is

Bakind to a love. Your beauty was given, Fair woman, that you might lift mankind abovs
The world and its woes. "Twas sent you from

heaven; Be careful and constant and kind to a love For the heart that returns to a love long neg lected
To hear the old story that never grows old
And claims the caresses so often rejected
Wifi sorrow to learn that that love basgrown

. Cy Warman in New York Sun.

A Stranger.
On the Friday before last Christmas a woman entered one of our city churches and inquired of the sexton at what time the services would begin. "There is no service this morning

madam. "No service? This is an Episcopal church, and no service on Good Friday? "But, madam, this is not Good Friday. That is not till March. This is Christmas time.'

"Oh," ejuculated the woman, "You must excuse me. I am a stranger in the eity."—Baltimore News.



Clara (after her song)-Did my voice fill the rosm? Princila-No. It emptied it .- Truth.

Great Luck. "I can tell a story of a man who was breky," said a business man to a group of story tellers. "In the early days of the gold excitement in California there came to San Diego a man who was sick almost to death. He was taken in hand and fed and fixed up. He teld a story of a wonderful find of gold he had made. It was only a few days off, he said, and he would take a party to the place if

they would outfit. "Several men who heard the story of the great gold in the mountains that was theirs to go after got up a party of 50. The start was made with that man as leader. After a few days' travel it became evident that the man had forgotten the way. They traveled on, trusting to luck, however. Indlans were hostile at the time, and they started in to mow the gold huuters. They picked off one after another with their bullets. A score were thms taken off. Then a fever struck the party, and t1 more went the way of death.

"By this time the 19 survivors were crazy with rage. They had been t4 days ont and were traveling in the most arid country. Food was growing less and less, and death faced everybody. On the afternoon of the fourteenth day the leader, who had caused so much misery, was given three days more to find his gold 'find.' If he was not successful by that time, he was to hang.

"Well, the three days had almost assed, and still there was no sign of the nour was almost up. seemed that the man must hang. There were only five minutes more, now two minutes, now one minute, now half a minate-then came his luck. Just as the time was up for hanging that man dropped dead."

"I don't see how he was lucky." "Why," said the business man, "he was lucky because if he hadn't died he would have been hanged."—Tacoma News.

Going Away.

He had been worshiping her for months, but had never told her, and she didn't want him to. He had come often and staid late, very late, and she could only sigh and hope. He was going away the next day on his summer vacation. and he thought the last night was the time to spring the momentous question. He kept it to himself, however, until the last thing. It was tt:30 by the clock, and it was not a very rapid clock.
"Miss Mollie," he said tremulously, "l

am going away tomorrow. "Are you?" sho said, with the thoughtessness of girlhood, as she gazed wist-

fully at the clock. "Yes," he replied. "Are you sorry? "Yes, very sorry," she murmmred. "I hought you might go away this even-

ing," then she gazed at the clock wistfully, and he told her good night.—Detroit Free Press. What do You Take Medicine For?

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A CREAT MAN.

Bul Like the Roman Empire Ile Fell at I heard an aulmated conversation go-

ing on at the farther end of the car, but as I was reading I paid little attention until un old farmer, vihose wife sat just behind me, came back from the group "Sally, you orter hear wint that feller

is sayin! I've learned more in five minntes than I ever linew in ail my life be-"Who is he?" she usked,

"Dunno his name, but he's smarter'n a steel trap."
"What's he say in?" "Well, it's all about sciences and things. He cays the snn is t,600,000 miles

nearer the earth than it used to be."
"I don't believe it," she bluntly re "What's the use?" he prefested. "I didn't believe it either until I heard him

Come up and listen." "I don't keer about the sun." "But you orter. The san has got a hear to do with our farm, I guess. Do you know how much air you breathe in at every locath?"

"All I want to." "Of course, but he'll tell you jest how many feet. It's the interestingest thing I ever heard. You don't know how fur It is to the moon, but he's got it right lown to miles and rods. You don't know why there's a tide in the ocean. but he does. He kin tell you exactly how many bones you have in your body. He knows mere in a minit than our postmaster does in a week. Come along and

hear him. I followed after and found a very inly cressed and common looking man holding forth to five or aix passengers who had gathered around him. As we

came up he was saying: "During the 70 years of man's illotted life the heart performs about the same amount of work in circulating the blood that a 2 harsepower engine would do if run day and night for 13 years 7 months and Halars. You see, the heart"--- "Good lands, but I've seen that feller afore!" interrupied the farmer's wife.

The great man turned to see who had spoken, and she raised her hands and "Now I'm sure of it! V7hy, he's the tin peddler who cum along about four weeks ago and not only cheated me in weighing the paper bags, but he sold m

three tin pans which leaked all over the cellar ufore he got out of sight." The great man fell. Every one saw that he was guilty, and all turned away and left him to his disgrace—all but the victim of his wiles. She crooked her forelinger at him and said:

"Them pans was leven cents apiece! Gimme 83 cents!" He counted out the change, and she put it into her bag among the fried cakes and boiled eggs, and as she sat down be-

side her linsband sho remarked: "If this happens to stop his 2-horseower engine from workin, I can't help Them consurned tin ped liers hev bin cheatin me fur the last 20 years, and I hain't goin to stand it no more! Great Why, Reuben, you don't know 'nuif to cum to when it mins!"-Detroit

Just the Opposite.



"Miss Belle, I am 68, but I have one million in government bonds. Do you "No, indeed. You're about 10 years too young!"-Life.

"When I was once in danger from lion." said nn old African explorer, "I tried sitting down and staring at him as I had no wemons. "How did it work?" asked his com

"Perfectly. The lion didn't even offer to touch me. "Strangel How do you account for it?" "Well, cometimes I've thought it was because I sat down on the brunch of a very tall tree,"-Golden Days.

The Hostess-So glad you came, dear signorita. During the evening I do hope you will let us hear your charming

Signorita Elagerlini (from La Scala)-You flattaire me, madame. I shall be most pleased to sirg. Yes, I vill sing. (With polite rapture) I vill sing your penuliful national nir, "Ta-ra-ra Boomde-av."-Chicago Lecord.

Not Dangerous. Cureful Housekeeper-Have you boiled the drinking water? Faithful Servant-Yes'ın. "And sterilized the milk?"

"Yes'm.

"What is this in the com?" "Oh, that isn't no bacillas, mam. That is only a reach."—New York Week-ly.

A Double Mintlye.

"Don't move, Laura. There's a mosquito on your cheek." (Crushes it.) "Thank you, George. You are very "Kind? Not exactly, dear. The lu-sect land aroused my envy."-Chicago

Valuable Time Lost. Briggs-Did you have a nice thuo last night at the reception? Griggs-Not at first.

Briggs-What was the matter?

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Remdenburg	9:17 a. m.	
Irvington	9:4 a. to.	
Stephensped	10:21 a. m.	
Cloverport	10:44 a. m.	
llawe-tifle	11:11 a. m.	10:10 p. in.
Lewisport		10:34 p. in.
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Lv. Henderson	7.15 a. 10.	3. 15p. or
Stratterille	7:37 a. in.	3:37 p. m.
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